

MOTHER ZEP KNOCKED OUT

ISH BECOMING ADEPT AT HITTING BIG GAS BAGS

Resumes Their Offensive in
Macedonia—Serbians Gain in Mace-
donia, but Allies Quiet
on the Somme

(Associated Press)
London, Oct. 2.—The successful re-
sumption of the Russian offensive in
the Caucasus draws attention again to the
theater, where the operations
have been comparatively unimportant.
The Russian drive for Lemberg
held up. Berlin and Vienna con-
sider that the Russians have gained
nothing of importance in the south
east and along Brody-Zlochoff
northeast. Petrograd announced
that Austrian counter attacks were
repulsed and sixteen hundred pris-
oners taken.

FISH BEAT OFF BULGARS

THE SOUTHEASTERN FRONT IN MACE- DONIA MAINTAINED THEIR AD- VANCE SATURDAY NEAR THE STRUMA, BUT BULGARIAN COUNTER ATTACKS, LEADING TO THE WAR OFFICE.

PARING FOR A DRIVE AT PERONNE

French operations along the
front appear to have been
of a minor nature. These at-
tacks were probably made prepar-
ing for larger operations in the
near future.

OTHER ZEP KNOCKED OUT

Zeppelins participated in last
raid over England. Two at-
tacked London, one of
which was destroyed and the other
retreated, according to an official
statement. The remainder of the fleet
dropped bombs on several eastern
towns. No casualties have yet
been reported.

DID LITTLE DAMAGE

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raid over England. Two at-
tacked London, one of
which was destroyed and the other
retreated, according to an official
statement. The remainder of the fleet
dropped bombs on several eastern
towns. No casualties have yet
been reported.

ONS REPULSE ALLIED AT- TACKS

Germans repulsed British and
French attacks on the Somme front
last night.

S ADVANCE ON MACEDON- IAN FRONT

London, Oct. 2.—Following up the ad-
vance gained over the Bulgarians at
Kalekan last night, the Serbs
advanced a mile and a quarter,
killing Kotechov, the war office an-
nounced.

S BUSY IN THE ARCTIC SEA

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 1.—A
submarine which made its
first voyage to the Arctic ocean, has tor-
pedoed three Norwegian steamships.

ACCIDENT ON A GERMAN RAILWAY

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—Twenty-five
persons were killed Friday when a
passenger train on the railway line
between the Hague and Rotterdam
collided with a freight train.

CH AND DUTCH SET BACK THEIR CLOCKS

(Associated Press)
The Hague, Oct. 2.—All the official
clocks in Holland were set back an
hour at 12:59 o'clock this morning.

HOLLAND ALSO

The Hague, Oct. 2.—Holland put
its clocks back an hour at midnight,
beginning of the summer period
which, under the daylight saving
law, was advanced an hour.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR

Thornton Atkinson received a
fatal blow Saturday night, contain-
ing news of the death of his six-
year-old son. The little fellow was
killed by an automobile and almost
instantly killed, late Saturday after-
noon.

SEIZED A MOVING PICTURE SUB

Bad Sell for British Warships Patrol- ing Atlantic Ocean Around the Bahamas

(Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 2.—A wireless
message from H. H. Van Loon, a passenger
on the steamer Monterey, bound from
New York for New York, declared
British warships patrolling the Bahamas
last Tuesday off Abaco island, seized
a "submarine" belonging to a moving
picture company while being towed
from New York to Miami. The British
thought it was a German craft.
The matter has been taken up by the
American consul with Washington to
secure the release of the submarine.

CUT SHORT THE COTTON CROP

Over Eleven Million Bales, but Almost Three Million Destroyed by Storms and Insects

(Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 2.—Storms and
insect damage caused a loss of almost
three million bales of cotton during
the past growing season. The total
crop is estimated at 11,367,000 bales
by the United States department of
agriculture. On June 25th, the de-
partment's estimate of the crop was
14,262,000 bales.

ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Is What an Ocala Lawyer Says of Marion County Roads

Luther M. Mershon, attorney, is
home after a 15-day trip to Kansas
and back. Mr. Mershon went to Ot-
tawa, Kan., about 100 miles south of
Kansas City. At Ottawa he met E.
F. Newport, of Eastlake, who has
been traveling in the west for the
Duplex Chair company. Mr. Newport
and Mr. Mershon drove from Ottawa,
Kan., to Jacksonville, in the former's
car, taking 13 days to make the trip.
Mr. Mershon says that the best roads
were found in Georgia, and the worst
in Kentucky. He says that the Mar-
ion county roads are much above the
average, and compare very favorably
with the Georgia roads. The trip in
the car was made from Ottawa to
Kansas City, from Kansas City, over
the Lincoln Highway, to Evansville,
Ind., from Evansville, over the Dixie
Bee Line, to Nashville; thence to Bir-
mingham, by way of Huntsville,
thence to Montgomery, and then to
Columbus, Ga., where the Dixie High-
way was taken to Waycross and Jack-
sonville. The car was left in Jack-
sonville, and the trip to Ocala made by
train.

SLOT MACHINES SEIZED

Chicago Police Trying to Break Up a Minor Form of Gambling

(Associated Press)
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Detectives work-
ing under the state's attorney,
who is investigating the slot machines
here, raided the Sportsman's Club of
America, of which Mayor Thompson
formerly was president, seized the re-
cords and summoned all employees and
officials to appear before the grand
jury. Assistant State's Attorney Ber-
ger declared the raid followed an in-
vestigation indicating the club offi-
cials, including Police Chief Healy,
were connected with the installation
of the machines. Healy denied the charge.

MEETING OF COUNTY AGENTS IN GAINESVILLE

R. W. Blacklock, county demon-
stration agent, has gone to Gainesville
to attend the meetings of the agents
from all over the state, to be held
throughout the week, at the state ex-
periment station. Before leaving Mr.
Blacklock said that any farmer or any
layman interested would be welcomed
at the meetings. Today is organiza-
tion day. Tuesday will be general
farming day, Wednesday live stock,
Thursday club work, Friday horticul-
ture and Saturday vegetable day.

The latest acquisition to the Flor-
ida regiment which left this after-
noon for the Mexican border is Mr.
Rae Ferguson. He left Ocala a few
days ago ostensibly for a visit to the
boys at Black Point and while there
he was offered a position as stenog-
rapher for one of the members of
the regimental staff at an attractive
salary with the result that he enlist-
ed and accompanied the boys.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN DETROIT

Eight Dead and Fifty-Three Wounded When Trolley Car Collided with Switch Engine

(Associated Press)
Detroit, Oct. 2.—Valentine Choin-
ski, a Grand Trunk railway crossing
watchman, was arrested today in con-
nection with the collision last night
of a crowded trolley car with a switch
engine and three freight cars. Eight
persons were killed and fifty-three
hurt. The motorman and conductor
of the street car, the engineer and
freight conductor were also detained.
Choinski, who disappeared after the
accident, was found this morning.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN GATE CITY

Police Promised but Were Slow to Give the Company Needed Protection

(Associated Press)
Atlanta, Oct. 2.—Street car service
was resumed here this morning after
being suspended since shortly before
noon yesterday, because, the company
alleged, inadequate police protection
had been given their men. The strike
was called Saturday night to enforce
recognition of the union, and the po-
lice promised protection.

FELKEL CORRECTS FLOURNOY

Tallahassee Newspaper Man Says Catts' Attorney is Trying to Dodge His Own Testimony

(Special to the Star)
Tallahassee, Oct. 2.—Having not-
iced a statement in the Times-Union,
published in the Pensacola News, by
Col. Wm. W. Flournoy, chief counsel
for Catts, denying that he apologized
to the supreme court for his client, H.
A. Felkel, the Tallahassee correspond-
ent who sent out the story, today is-
sued the following signed statement:
"Mr. Flournoy says he did not ap-
ologize to the supreme court for his
client."

"After paying a beautiful tribute
to the court and the machinery of
justice and saying that it was a
pleasure to try a case like this before
'such fair umpires,' Flournoy said,
'My client has criticized this court.
I don't know whether he is ashamed
of it or not, but I am.' What is that
but an apology for his client to the
supreme court? That is exactly
what Flournoy said last Monday
morning immediately after court
opened. Those are his very words.
Many heard them. I wired the story
all over the state and it was 'played
up,' as it naturally would be. The
next day in the supreme court room
in the presence of several newspaper
men and others during a recess,
Flournoy complained about the
Times-Union headline. I then orally
repeated to Flournoy what he said,
and he admitted that was what he
said, but said that what he meant was
that he was ashamed that such a feel-
ing against the courts existed on the
part of the public or any part of it,
and that he was sorry that Catts or
anybody else felt inclined to criticize
the courts. But that is not what he
said. I quoted what he said, and I
stand by it. Flournoy knows that's
what he said, and he will not tell me
that he did not say it. I am not re-
sponsible for what he meant. He also
told me the next day that it was a
fact that he had written Catts a long
letter asking him not to criticize the
court, but wanted to know how I
found it out. He said he hadn't told
but two people about that letter."
—Herbert A. Felkel.

BOUGHT A SECOND MAXWELL

Mr. Jake Brown today bought an-
other Maxwell car, this time a tour-
ing car, from Carroll's Maxwell
agency, and Mr. Brown's traveling
salesman, Mr. Si Perkins, started out
on his rounds with the new car. Mr.
Perkins has driven a Maxwell road-
ster for nine months and made 20,000
miles in it, but finds that the touring
car, with the additional room and no
appreciable increase in weight, will
be better for his purposes. Mr. Per-
kins says he will "tell the world" that
his Maxwell will outlast any four-
cylinder car made, and no sand in the
state of Florida has any terrors for
him.

Garden and flower seed for fall
planting. Bittling Co., 410 N. Mag-
nolia St.

Flower seed and bulbs of all kinds
at the Ocala Seed Store.

OUR BOYS ARE OFF

FIRST TRAIN LEFT AT 3 P. M. FOR THE FRONTIER

Joy Prevails Among the Young Sol- diers as They Entrain for Their Long Journey

(Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Oct. 2.—The first train
bearing the Second Florida regiment,
National Guard, is scheduled to leave
for the Mexican border at 3 o'clock.
The other trains will leave at thirty
minute intervals.
The greatest enthusiasm prevails
among the young soldiers as they
prepare to entrain.

ONE OF THE HOMESTEAD BANDITS DROWN- ED AND ANOTHER TAKEN PRISONER

(Associated Press)
Fort Myers, Oct. 2.—Jim Tucker,
one of the Homestead bank bandits,
was drowned while trying to swim a
creek, and Hugh Alderman, another of
the band, has surrendered.

SECOND WEEK IN THE OCALA SCHOOLS

The schools of Ocala began the sec-
ond week's work with a total enroll-
ment of 682 pupils distributed as fol-
lows: North Ocala, 65; Ocala primary
school, 210; graded and high school,
407. There are 135 pupils in the high
school department, 22 boys and 32
girls in the ninth grade, 10 boys and
20 girls in the tenth grade, eight boys
and 17 girls in the eleventh grade and
14 girls in the twelfth grade, and one
girl taking an irregular course. The
attendance in the high school is 25
per cent greater than it was the first
week of last year. There are 26 more
pupils than can be accommodated in
the study hall. This crowded condi-
tion necessitated adding another room
and another teacher to the high school
department. With this difficulty set-
tled, the high school is now in condi-
tion to do better work than ever be-
fore. The pupils have entered into the
work with a zest that is indicative
of a very successful year.

THE GLOBE'S BIG REDUCTION SALE

Saturday morning last, when the
Globe Store, owned and managed by
J. Malever, threw open its doors to
the public, it not only marked the
beginning of that firm's big Reduc-
tion Sale, but a new epoch in price
cutting in the city.
This firm, as it has advertised for
some time, is on the eve of retiring
from the general mercantile business
and centering its entire energy upon
shoes—running a strictly shoe store.
To enter upon this new enterprise
the management was confronted with
the proposition of getting the use of
the entire store, which was heavily
stocked with new and seasonal mer-
chandise. After much deliberation
it was decided that the quickest
way to do that was to throw the en-
tire stock upon the market at prices
which had never been put before the
public of Ocala and Marion county
before, hence this great Reduction
Sale.
To say that the opening day was a
success is putting it mild, for all day
long a steady stream of "bargain
hunters" besieged the store, and the
efficient corps of clerks, which was
thought to be large enough to handle
the throng, was taxed to its utmost
to care for the shoppers.
There are bargains galore—and at
such prices—everyone should take ad-
vantage of such an opportunity for
quoting the manager, "everything in
the store must go for I am not going
to handle anything but shoes in the
future."

WE GIVE PRESCRIPTION WORK PROMPT ATTENTION—AND WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERS YOU GET. THE COURT PHARMACY.

PLAIN TALK FROM THE PRESIDENT

Vigorous Denunciation of Policy of Republicans and Prediction of War in Event of their Victory

(Associated Press)
Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 1.—In a
vigorous denunciation of the republi-
can party yesterday, President Wil-
son told a delegation of young demo-
crats from New York that "certain
prospects of republican success in No-
vember is, that we shall be drawn in
one form or another into the embroil-
ments of the European war."

He declared also that if the repub-
licans are victorious that the force of
the United States will be used to pro-
duce in Mexico the kind of law and
order which some investors in Mexico
consider most to their advantage.
President Wilson yesterday made his
first out and out political speech.
In discussing foreign relations the
president declared that foreign offi-
cials would watch the coming election
close in order to know how to treat
the United States in the future. The
foreign affairs of America, he said,
were being embarrassed by the repub-
lican treatment of them by the repub-
licans. The president made a bid for
the progressive vote by praising the
progressives, and saying that the
democrats had done things they want-
ed done.

In attacking the attitude of the re-
publicans on the domestic question,
the president insisted that "special
interests" were backing the republi-
cans. He said, "until the present ad-
ministration came into power, trade
was controlled by Wall street." He
said the democrats had driven that
corrupt lobby from Washington.

LIBRARY LECTURE ROOM READY FOR THE PUBLIC

The lecture and museum room in
the basement of the new public li-
brary is finished. It has a seating
capacity of 105, and by placing chairs
in the hallway, where one has a full
view of the speaker and is able to hear
every word, about 25 or 30 more
chairs may be added when necessary.
This room is well lighted, well ven-
tilated and steam heated. The black-
board at the rear of the platform may
be used for "chalk talks" and illus-
trations. There is a cabinet filled
with the specimens of the natural
woods and phosphates of Florida.
Other curios and exhibits, which have
been promised, will be added later.

Donations of specimens of minerals,
stuffed Florida birds, bugs, beetles,
butterflies, blown eggs, or anything in
that line, which will be instructive to
the children will be gratefully re-
ceived.
The citizens are rallying to the
movement to have a story-telling and
lecture hour, which will be instruc-
tive, helpful and co-operative with the
schools, churches and all organiza-
tions that help to build up a city.
These lectures will in no way conflict
with the school work. The schools,
churches, library and Woman's Club
should work shoulder to shoulder, so
to speak, to make our little city a
"city beautiful," in mind, body and
estate.

The following citizens will take
turns to give talks, the date and sub-
ject to be published later: Mr. F. E.
Harris will make several addresses.
Dr. Walter Hood will entertain the
children with "Uncle Remus" stories.
Rev. J. R. Herndon's first talk will be
"Heart Life," illustrated. Mr. J. M.
Meffer will give, or provide a sub-
stitute, to tell all about lime, its treat-
ment, its uses both in the vegetable
kingdom and the human body. Mr.
D. S. Welch will tell us all about the
trees, their growth, uses, etc. There
will be talks about birds, animals,
civic pride, the real meaning of citi-
zenship and many more subjects to be
announced later. Dr. Gross, Rev.
Glass, Rev. Stephens, Major Izlar,
Prof. Cassels, Prof. Brinson, Mr. W.
D. Carn and a number of other gen-
tlemen will give one or more talks.
Mrs. Van Hood, Mrs. Frederick Hock-
er, Mrs. W. T. Gary, Mrs. William
Hocker, Mrs. C. R. Tydings, Mrs. J.
M. Gross, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs.
Peek and other matrons will be heard
with great interest. Misses Marguer-
ite Porter, Beulah Hall, Blair Wood-
row, Hester Dewey, Mary Gates and
other young ladies will delight the
children with entertaining and in-
structive stories.

Mrs. M. H. Stovall, Secretary.

SENATOR CLARKE

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 2.—Senator
James P. Clarke, of Arkansas, pres-
ident pro-tempore of the United States
Senate, died at his home here yester-
day afternoon. Senator Clarke suffer-
ed a stroke of apoplexy Friday and
never regained consciousness.

AMERICAN LIVES NOT ENDANGERED

State Department Declares Germany Has Not So Far Broken Agree- ment Made After Attack on the Sussex

(Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 1.—Increasing
agitation in Germany for a complete
resumption of submarine warfare,
Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg's
declaration before the Reichstag that
any statesman failing to use Ger-
many's every weapon to shorten the
war "deserves to be hanged" and the
recent apparently inspired simultane-
ous publication in German papers of
attacks on American neutrality have
brought forth an authoritative state-
ment from the state department on
the American government's attitude
towards the situation.

Any action which endangers Ameri-
can lives through the sinking of ships
without warning or by failing to pro-
vide proper safeguards, it was em-
phatically asserted, will immediately
reopen the submarine question, but as
yet there has been absolutely no indi-
cation in the official advice to the de-
partment that Germany has violated
the agreement arrived at in the Sus-
sex case. Reports of the sinking of
nearly 300 merchant ships since June
1, have been received officially, but in
no case has it been proved that Ameri-
can lives were endangered.

Emphatic denials that Germany
has any intention of reopening a re-
lentless campaign of submarine war-
fare are contained in confidential ad-
vices from Berlin to diplomatic quar-
ters here.

PUT THE ROLLERS UNDER PENDLETON

Succeeded as Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League by A. D. Stevens

Jacksonville, Oct. 1.—Kent Pendle-
ton is no longer superintendent of the
Florida Anti-Saloon League. He has
been succeeded by A. D. Stevens, a
member of the firm of Merrill-Stevens
company, of this city. Action was
taken by the trustees of the league at
a meeting held here Friday afternoon.
Peace now reigns, and Don D. Mc-
Mullen, of Tallahassee, who, like
Pendleton, is a former Tampan, re-
mains as president.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Ocala, Fla., Sept. 28, 1916.
The board of county commissioners
convened with all members present.

On motion of Commissioner S. R.
Pyles, seconded by Commissioner N.
A. Fort, the action of the board in
transferring \$2000 from the fine and
forfeiture fund to road fund at meet-
ing Sept. 6th, 1916, was rescinded.

On motion the board decided that
during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30,
1917, to charge equally to all com-
missioner's districts the expenses of
care and maintenance of all ferries
and bridges on Withlacoochee and
Oklawaha rivers.

Clerk was directed to have the
minutes show that the board had
agreed to apportion the revenues in
road fund for fiscal year ending Sept.
30, 1917, as follows:

District No. 1,	\$ 7,600.
District No. 2,	8,100.
District No. 3,	9,225.
District No. 4,	7,681.
District No. 5,	10,005.

The difference between this agree-
ment and the agreement heretofore
made being on account of money car-
ried over to new budget.

It was ordered that Mrs. Bettie
Smith be put on the pauper roll at \$3
per month. Clerk was directed to
take off the pauper list name of Levi
Smith, deceased.

Clerk was directed to notify Ocala
city council that the city's roller
would be returned.

Clerk was directed to advertise that
the county commissioners would at
their regular meeting in November
act on the petition to create a drain-
age district in tp 13, r 23, tp 14 s, r
24, tp 14 s r 23.

Upon resolution it was decided to
recommend S. D. Souter to be ap-
pointed by the governor for justice of
the peace district 26.

All bills audited ordered paid.
The board adjourned to meet Mon-
day, October 2, 1916.

W. D. Carn, Chairman.
Attest: P. H. Nugent, Clerk.

We do not charge you credit prices,
for we sell for cash only. Bring your
pocket or check book. Little's Shoe
Parlor.
27-4f

GREAT GROWTH

AND STEADY INCREASE IN OUT- PUT AND USEFULNESS

Is the Record of the Knitting Mills that Have Grown from one Machine to a Big Factory in Less than Two Years in Ocala.

The Ocala Knitting and Manufac-
turing company is considering an in-
crease in its capital stock from \$50,-
000 to \$100,000, and an increase in its
plant that will cover the spinning of
yarn, now imported from Georgia, the
manufacturing of shipping boxes, and
the dyeing of undergarments. Offers
to increase the capital stock have
come from Jacksonville and New
York, and work on the additions to
the plant may start at any time. This
information was obtained this morn-
ing from George Giles, president of
the company, and Harry Booth, gen-
eral manager.

Since its organization about a year
ago, the success of the Ocala Knit-
ting and Manufacturing company has
been remarkable, and this success has
been given wide publicity. It is re-
ported that knitting mills, similar to
the one here, will be established in
Tampa and Jacksonville. About 18
months ago the idea of establishing a
knitting mill here, originating with
George Giles, was given publicity by
the Star. A single knitting machine
was installed in the second story of
the ginney of George Giles and com-
pany. Shortly after that George
Giles and company put four knitting
machines and nine sewing machines in
operation, in the small one-story
building on South Main street, em-
ploying 12 persons. In July of last
year the Ocala Knitting & Manufac-
turing company was organized with a
capital stock of \$50,000, all local
money, with \$10 the par value of a
share. On Jan. 1, of this year, when
the stockholders met, a semi-annual
dividend of five per cent was declared,
and the par value of the stock raised
from \$10 to \$15, an increase of 50 per
cent. The knitting machines in the
little building on South Main street
had been increased to seven, the sew-
ing machines to 16, and the number
of employees from 12 to 25 or more.

In March of this year work was
started on the three-story brick build-
ing on the corner of Main and Third
streets, to cost about \$12,000. This
building is about 50 by 75 feet, and
so constructed that two additional
stories can be added if necessary. The
plant, now in operation, is equipped
with the most modern machinery, and
is turning out 175 to 200 dozen boys'
and misses' cotton union suits a day.
No undergarments for adults are
made. The sizes made run from two
to 16 years, and at present in six
styles. The styles are to be cut down
to four. No two-piece garments are
made. All are union suits.

The number of employees in the new
plant is 80, of which about 72 are
women. The machines are operated
with motors, for which current is fur-
nished by the city electric plant. The
manufacturing is done on the two up-
per floors of the building, and the
basement is used as a storage.

The making of the products of the
plant is an interesting process. The
knitting is the first step in the manu-
facture. There are 18 knitting ma-
chines, and the knitted material
comes from the machines in long
rolls. The rolls are taken to the
fleece machines, two in number, and
the fleece removed. After fleecing the
roll goes to the cutters. The cutting
is now done by hand. A machine to
do the cutting will soon be installed.
After the garments are cut they are
seamed on the 20 sewing machines.
The garments then go to the facing
machines, numbering four; to the
sheering machines, numbering two;
to the lace work and collarette machines,
of which there are four; to four ma-
chines which tack the fronts; to three
buttonhole machines, and to two but-
ton machines. The garments are then
trimmed by hand, tape put in, but-
toned up, pressed, folded and boxed
for shipment. Besides the cutting
machines, a cloth rolling machine is to
be installed shortly.

The waste material from the plant
is shipped to New York state, where
it is used in manufacturing shoddy,
mattresses and paper.

According to Mr. Booth, the pro-
posed spinning plant will cost in the
neighborhood of \$50,000. A single
story building, about 100x175 feet,
will be necessary, and the equipment
will cost about \$38,000. It will take
about 2000 spindles to furnish yarn
for the present knitting capacity of
the plant. The spinning plant would
give employment to about 100 hands.
The proposed box plant would require
a building 50x75 feet, with equipment
costing about \$3,500. This department
would employ from eight to ten per-
sons. The dye plant would be in a

(Concluded on Fourth Page)